partner was taken in as a running mate for Matt Downing who was left alone

Walthour tours a simest that he had that the race would not begin until I to call for help when a spring was o'clock and the doors would not be started which gave the other trams a opened until 12, under the new Sunday

When Walthour made the crouch preparatory to coming up to the spainting leaders his weakened shoulder gave way and his muscles failed to respond. He could not keep up the pace, and Downey was hurried to the track to re-

Wife Urged Him to Quit.

When Walthour reappeared, which it seveloped later he did under protest, he looked ten years cider. His wife begged him not to continue, but he started. Behelp, and, as Downey did not appear, the Dixie rider deliberately rode off the place in the contest.

was periously hurt.

Corbett Starts Race.

At dawn this morning 10,000 yawning. Ourden staring down on the huge bicycle bowl, with its sixteen spinning ric impatiently waiting and watchingfor just what they did not know,

lap, an arrest or anything would have the crowd kept yelling for them to get pathetic import was lent by the report done. But aside from the opening of the cafe for the sale of harder drinks at a o'clock nothing of a startling nature broke the initial hours of the long six-day grind.

the first few hours after the start of r Chairman of the Board of Control of great French rider, started it with r formed nim that he would have to regreat burst of speed, and after going move the brake or he could not ride. three laps Jacquelin, another foreign After a iong argument Darragon, at r.dcr, shot to the front. Then after the request of his partner, Breton, filaps McDonald jumped away in the the officials, and took off the brake. Then Moran, Fogler and Breton took

Kat Butler when Nat's partner, Hardv nessed, finally caught up with the lead- 3 and 4 o'clock. ers again. Then every one sprinted.

Several Hurt in Fall. of a sudden Reynolds and Ben-

yon, the Irish-English team, while try-

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The World printed 772 Help Ads. to-day-503 more than all other New York papers combined.

partner, took a tumble within a few under the rules, no laps can be gained Tailenders in Peril. in the first hour, or, at least, they do not count, and nobody was hurt by and it was all some of the accidents except the unfortunate riders

being lapped. Rutt rushed from his dressing room in time to keep up the chase after Lawson and he was finally which Nat Butler was substituted for everhauled. At ELE o'clock Nat Butler retired Boston and had not recovered sufferent the race and Hardy Downey, his clently to undertake the six days' ride. 15.000 See Start.

When 15,000 people gathered at Madiby the retirement of Walthour.

The new Downey-Downing combinaness the starting of a bicycle race New the new Downey-Downing comoins ness the starting of a bicycle race New don will have to start out with a York experienced a situation which penalty of one lap behind the leaders probably could not exist in any other city of the world. Instead of diminishing the attendance, the announcement amusement regulations, the immense amphitheatre was packed. Long be-fore midnight one hundred patrolmen and twenty-five mounted men, by diwere stationed around the Garden to hold back the throne which had begun to storm the entrances, in the hope of

getting the pick of the seats.

The excellent system arranged by the police quickly brought these early arrivals into line, and when the gates were opened, promptly at one minute after 12 o'clock, the strings of spectafore Downey had gotten to sleep again, however, Waithour began calling for the strings of spounding the way around the New York Central Railroad Company, tors reached all the way around the New York Central Railroad Company, tors reached all the way around the New York Central Railroad Company. Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventn track and by so doing forfelted his streets and into Fourth avenue. Many

track and before the others could contest begin promptly at 1 o'clock, or wake up he was nearly a half lap the race would have to be prolonged in the Appellate Division of the Su-him like a shot and the other ladders with the oth him like a shot and the other leaders night, thereby courting the danger of A great array of legal talent was soon tagged on behind. In the hot running into the Sunday hour.

Samuelson-Mitten teams were lapped der Capt. Duhain fre protecting the most prominent of Mr. Smith's at-Darragon's wheel collapsed and Mc. crowd from thugs and pickpockets and torneys. Assistant District-Attorney Donald went down with him. Neither incidentally barring notorious characters at the doors.

gun by raiding a crap game in the basement and tossing the entire outfit 11,000, or both. into the streets. Darragon Wanted Brake.

race. Darragon was using a brake on occupies. his front wheel, and as this is against sprinting ever indulged in by riders in the rules of the race, R. F. Kelsey, six-day bicycle race. Darragon, the the National Cycling Association, intearing around the Garden for a few nally decided to abide by the ruling of The big Frenchman then mounted i

wheel and repleved Breton, who had been riding. Although fresh from ni. tache, conveys an impression of alert in a hundred yards of having a lap on long rest, Darragon made to attempt do any sprinting. He seemed discour-Downing, came on the track, and after aged. The only excitement during the wore a dark suit of heavy material one of the greatest sprints ever wit- early hours of the morning was betwee, and a four-in-hand tie of a dark green

Jacquelin, who had been riding in the rear of the bunch since the race started, suddenly rushed to the front and gained fifty yards before the others got going. ing to relieve each other, coilided and Benyon then went after him with the went down in a heap, with Saxon others behind, while the crowds stood up Williams and Dupre, the Frenchman and yelled themselves hoarse for Jac-

Four in Bad Smash.

SMITH ON TRIAL FOR WRECK THAT COST 23 LIVES

dent Accused of Manslaughter in Woodlawn Crash.

SELECTING THE JURY.

Prosecutor Will Try to Show That the Railroad Official Was Responsible for It.

The trial of Alfred H. Smith, Vice-President and General Manager of the Garden on Madison avenue, along on a charge of manulaughter in the of them were still outside when Jim wreck of the Brewster electric express At 10.20 o'clock Joe Fogler, the Corbett's pistol announced the starting at Woodlawn on Feb. 16 last, when At 10.20 o'clock Joe Fogler, the Brooklyn Corbett's pistol announced the starting at Woodlawn on Feb. 16 last, when twenty-three persons were killed and twenty

As no regular police are permitted lawyers table. De Lancey Nicoll, John pace which followed the Logan- As no regular police are permitted awyers table. De Lancey Nicoll, John Bardgett, the Downing-Butler and the inside the Garden, 100 Pinkertons un- E. Lindsay and A. H. Harris were the Smyth conducted the prosecution. Manslaughter in the second degree is The Pinkertons fired their opening vunishable by imprisonment for not more than fifteen years or by a fine of

> Friends of Victims on Hand, In the court-room were many of the Iver Lawson, the Chicago sprinter, relatives of the victims of the wreck, was the first rider to make fifty miles. One of these was a gray-haired woman it was after 3 o'clock. At that time who had lost her son and husband in the men were just plugging along, and the fatal amash. An added tinge of that the accused's aged mother had and wearing a fashionship gown and a Darragon, the great French rider, was been kept in ignorance of the grave Parisian hat, was held in \$500 ball for the first to make a kick, and for a time charge against her son and had no trial by Magistrate Higginbotham in it looked as if he might retire from the idea of the serious situation which he

> > them being E. R. Rogers, who was motorman of the wrecked train. As street, Flatbush, on a Franklin avenue the trial proceeds a small army of car. experts in electric railroading, including many college professors, will be girl had deftly extracted her purse summoned by both sides.
> >
> > Mr. Smith is a rather good-looking,

heavily built, middle-aged man. His face, with close-clipped sandy musstrength. though he looked sérious to-day. He color.

who was Robert Davis, of the firm of

F. Emmett, a coal dealer, of No. 1 West Thirtleth street.

The indictment charging manslaughter in the second degree against Ira A. McCormick, former general superintendent of the New York Central Rail.

The kitchen caught fire, but the flames were quickly extinguished by a live company that has its quarters across the street from McGuire's hom.

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r drop in ballot boxes in the Garden-

HELD AS CAR PICKPOCKET

Flatbush Woman Accuses But One Man Got Wise and Well-Dressed Passenger Whom She Pursues.

The court-room was crowded with to-day, charged with petit larceny in witnesses to the back wall among picking the pocket of Mrs. Augusts Farber, of No. 248 East Fourteenth

> Mrs. Farber told the Court how the from her muff and described her attempt to get away. The girl wept and pleaded for mercy, saying that she saw the purse on the floor and picked it up to buy presents for her twelve little brothers and sisters. The purse contained \$15.

riding to Broadway, Williamsburg, to Thomas R. McKenna, of No. 219 Avemake some purchases, with Mrs. Thorp, Mr. Smith leaned back in his chair with his eyes fixed on the ceiling while Mr. Nicoli examined the first talesman. Who was Robert Davis, of the first control of the first talesman. causing a congestion in the car siste, ters, where he saw Lieut. John Brestin. Davis Bros., roofers, of No. 311 Cast during which the gir' took the purse.

One Hundred and Forty-eighth street.

A second later the girl jumped off the and ostensibly joined in the search for

Four in Bad Smash. Four iders had a narrow escape from West Thirtieth sireel. Fourth Juror Chosen. Blakesiee Barnes, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his seat in the jury-box. Charles E. Spurr, a real estate man of to take his to take his to take his to THANKSEIVING,

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The jury was completed this after noon, with these additional men in the box. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 them must be body injured, began yelling, while the women screamed, in a few seconds their trainers had the riders off the track. Dr. Cramera there are careful examination, and few suiffering only from a shaking up and a few slight bruises. N. James, acchargy, No. 120 Broadway; Edwin E. Mapes, inspector for any insurance company. No. 52

Was advertised for in The Morning World's Want Directory.

And the spectators, thinking some of them must be body injured, began yelling, while the women screamed, in a few seconds their trainers had the box. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 them must be body injured, began yelling, while the women screamed, in a few seconds their trainers had the box. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 them must be body injured, began yelling, while the women screamed, in a few seconds their trainers had the box. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 them must be body injured, began yelling, while the women screamed, in a few seconds their trainers had the box. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 them must be body injured, began yelling, while the women screamed, in a few seconds their trainers had the box. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 them must be body injured, began yelling, while the women screamed, in a few seconds their trainers had the box. The fiders off the track. Dr. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 them must be body. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 the second the fiders off the track. Dr. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 the second the fiders off the track. The fiders off the track. Dr. Charles E. Spurr, real estate, No. 140 the second trainers and the street; tharles N. James acchargy, No. Marking Day there and the street; tharles N. James acchargy, No. 218 the stre 520 West One Hundred and Sixty-second street. She found her husband lying on the steps downstairs at the street en-

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wounds were cauterized. reply. Then he demanded \$10 from each applicant as evidence of good faith, and sent them over to the wilds of Jersey to hunt for little Margaret Castle, who has a five-inch scar on her left cheek. This is all in an elaborate circular printed at Mr. Erdman's expense.

inue C, was about the thirtieth appliothers behind, while the crowds stood up Milliams and Dupre. the Frenchman tumbling over them. Both Reynolds and Benyon were carried to chairs and were found to be so baddy injured in cann a lapel. The Frenchman were found to be so baddy injured in cann a lapel. The Frenchman for the mode of the sound to be so baddy injured in cann a lapel. The Frenchman for the mode of the recipility of

WOMEN MOBBED CAR DRIVER WHO KILLED WEE BOY

there was no horse oar in sight. To-day Joey, after huncheon, ran out in the street and got into a game or

. In the excitement of the game he

IMAD DOG TEARS YOUNG BRIDE IN don, England.

Bernard Pet Attacked by Rabigs Mangles His Mistress.

Mrs. Fredericka Vedder, a young torn to pieces in her home to-day, at No. 444 Fifteenth street, Brooklyn, by. a St. Bernard dog that suddenly de veloped rables. Her face, throat and before the reserves from the Fifth avenue station came to the woman's

She was alone in her apartment with the dog when it went mad. The St. Bernard had been a pet in her mother's family before she was married, and had always been a peculiarly faithful and gentle animal. Mrs. Veder was sewing in the parlor of the apartment when the dog attacked her,

Neighbors heard the big St. Bernard's savage growls and then the screams of his young mistress, as he sprang open her, but none in the building had he temerity to enter the flat and save Dog Attacks Policemen.

A tenant in the house finally telephoned to the police station and six reserves were rushed to the house. flat, the dog turned from the unconscious young woman and attacked them Though a dozen shots were fired at it, the St. Bernard managed to get into the ballway. There it was finally beaten into a corner and shot to death. Surgeon Keel, of the Seney Hospital ound Mrs. Veder terribly bitten and her clothing stripped to ribbons. Both ears was lacerated with a dozen wounds Her arms and legs were also badly torn.

CUTS OFF WIFE, GIVES \$500,000 TO OTHER WOMEN

Everett B. Webster, Long Islander, Was Being Sued for Divorce, When He Died.

he late Everett B. Webster, a well own yachtsman and lover of Great Neck, was filed in the Nassa; bunty Surrogate's Court to-day. Ti rinte is estimated at more than \$50.0 he entire property, real and personal logers, wife of Jacob C. Rogers, Great Neck, who gets one-third prothy Chevellier Gubbins, of London who inherits the remainder. mly reason given for ignoring Mr. Webster is told in the following par-

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Mrs. Webster left her husband and returned to the home of her parents in lynn, Mass. She subsequently began an action for divorce, which was pending at the time of Mr. Webster's death. The will is dated June 19, 1996. The wildow will contest the will, hav-ing given directions to her attorney to begin proceedings without delay.

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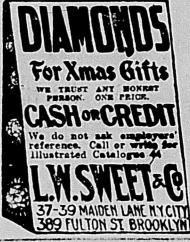
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st.; requiem mass at All Saints' Church on Wednesday, 10 o'clock.)AHAY.—On the 7th inst., MARY SHEP-ARD, beloved wife of the late Peter Daily and sister of Thomas and Davis Relatives and friends are respectfully in-xited to attend funeral from her late resi-dence, 322 East 26th st., Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 2 P. M. Interment in Calvary,

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MAHONEY, sister of M. E. Mahoney, who

MAHONET, sister of M. E. Manoney, who died Dec. 9, 1906. A requiem mass will be said at St. Jerome's Roman Catholic Church, 188th st. and Alexander av., on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1907, at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

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